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THE POLICE AND THE PROBLEM.

F THE police puddle it may be fairly said the more it is stirred the muddler it gets. We have now got it so foul no one can see bottom. Some folks in despair wish it drained off and a new order established. One of the despairing ones wishes a military system. He says: "We have tried civil administration of the police for years and it has utterly broken down." He adds: "The City of New York, with its vast wealth, puts the enforcement of the law, the command of 12,000 men, in the hands of a civil appointee of the Mayor, who, emerging from his business or profession, is suddenly called upon to exercise and display the qualities of the commander of an army.

Rightly considered, the last of these statements accounts for the first. Police administration breaks down not because it is civil, but because it lacks the right qualifications in the directing power. The Russians have a proverb: "Every man needs a Czar in his head." But he need not be a military Czar, nor need the man be subject to

The fruitful source of graft and corruption is the unwise treatment of certain vices as crimes when they are no more than nuisances. Supporters of these pay the police to get the immunity they are allowed by public sentiment. A foolish law can never be wisely enforced. Even military rule cannot do it.

THE HONOR OF THE POST-OFFICE.

MONG the methods suggested by the congressional committee for dealing with the 'so-called "Money Trust" is a refusal of the use of the mails to stock exchanges "unless they incorparate under State laws and submit to Federal regulation."

Incorporation is good and Federal regulation is good, and there are doubtless many good ways of imposing them upon stock exchanges by legislation. But it most assuredly should not be done by depriving them of the use of the mails.

Censorship of mails in this country has already been carried too far. Yet year by year, here a little and there a little, it is being extended upon one pretense or another. Sometimes the extension is by law, cometimes it is by order of the Postmaster-General; sometimes by presumption of local postmasters.

All of it is wrong. The privacy of the mails should be guarded as sacredly as the freedom of the press, the habeus corpus act, or trial by jury. When a citizen's letters can be opened, or the use of the mails denied him by executive caprice, we have a censorship that is none the less despotic because petty and puritanical.

GIVING BLOOD FOR MONEY.

AYS Vice-President Marshall: "I am in favor of spending every dollar of American money to protect every American life, but I am not in favor of shedding one drop of American blood to protect an American dollar."

This is a platform with which it would be easy to find fault. It will not stand continuous strain like the older saying, "Millions for defence, but not a cent for tribute." There are times when we must fight for our money. But for all its weakness in general it is a sterling good platform to stand on and to build on in these days when high finance, cosmopolitan finance at that, is trying to force us to send our youth to Mexico or to Central America to draw chestnuts out of the fire for clever financiers.

British experience teaches some lessons in this respect that are worth our study. Many a home in the three kingdoms was robbed worth our study. Many a home in the three kingdoms was robbed of the blood of its best and dearest to protect the gold gamblers of the sturdiest valetudinarian in Harthe Rand. We can well afford to keep out of that kind of dollar tem, who had recently been threatened diplomacy. There is no cause at present for cementing cosmopolitan fever, was playing auction pinochte with business structures with American blood.

SOUVENIR SEEKING AT WASHINGTON.

TT THAT a satire is pressed upon American morals and manners in the action of the manager of the Senate restaurant at the Capitol in Washington in preparing cheap knives and forks and table service generally in preparation for the coming of pocket rule mit me and I'll be measuring for a pane of glass for it, and Raf visitors to the inaugural ceremonies.

Americans like souvenirs. They have no objection to taking who has to come in to hold him spoons or napkins. They have been known to cut pieces out of curtains or gold cords and to break bits from statuary. They will carry off cups and vases. They have taken charred embers from the ghastly heaps where lynch law has burned a victim.

So the patriotic crowds that throng the beautiful Capitol will have just arder enough to yearn to carry something away when they They cannot take the dome. So the new tin spoons will be elcome, and we may be sure they will not be left on the hands of e far-seeing and well-providing manager.

Letters From the People

An Agent's Pay.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Can any reader who has been a houseto-house agent for some household artitle tell me if a better living can be smudge across the fair fame of the made that way than can be earned by Empire State. Is it too late for the working steadily for \$18 a week, ten working steadily for \$18 a week, ten decent element of the? How about this hours a day, six days in the week? vent such a disgrace? How about this hours a day, six days in the week? vent such a disgrace? HONESTY. Also any suggestions as to such an oc-

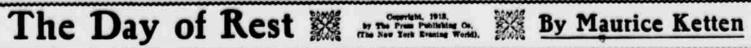
Laments Racing's Return.
To the Editor of The Ecening World
So racing is to be restored in New States that were decent enough to abol-This restoration of racetrack sambling the corners a very different question privileges is a boon to crooks, strong-arm is involved. HIRAM B. ELY. Sent. Control of the corners a very different question privileges is a boon to crooks, strong-arm is involved. HIRAM B. ELY. Sent. Control of the corners a very different question with the corners a very different question privileges is a boon to crooks, strong-arm is involved. HIRAM B. ELY. Sent. Control of the corners a very different question with the corners a very different question privileges is a boon to crooks, strong-arm is involved. HIRAM B. ELY. Sent. Control of the corners a very different question with the corners a very different question privileges is a boon to crooks, strong-arm is involved. HIRAM B. ELY. Sent. Control of the corners a very different question privileges is a boon to crooks, strong-arm is involved. HIRAM B. ELY. Sent. Control of the corners and the corners are control of the corners and the corners are control of the corners and the corners are control of the corners are control of the corners are control of the corners and the corners are control of the corners

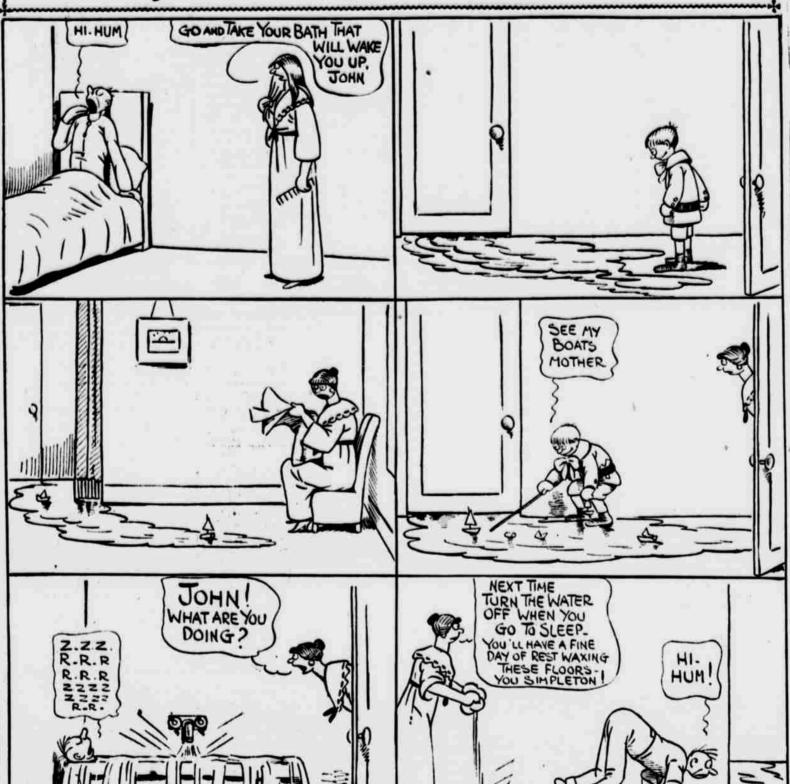
nothers, a temptation to poor young men and a trap to those who are easily tempted to steal. It is also a black decent element of the community to pre-

The Grasing Problem.

To the Editor of The Evening World.

As to the grazing cow and barn So racing is to be restored in New problem it is necessary to know size York Etate? I am sorry, for it is a and shape of barn. If the barn is 100 bad sign. In no other State of America feet or more in length and breadth and has such a sweeping reform, once is square the area would be three-achieved, ever been repealed. The other quarters of a circle with a radius of a States that were decent enough to abol-Ish recetrack gambling have never been to receive a dameter of the received and the restoring it. No one objects to racing, but decent is less than 100 feet on either side people object to licensed gambling. Known. If the barn is not square at





now him in!" referred to Mr. Jarr's explained Mrs. Jarr, as she led in the And never shall in friendship's grasp

RS. JARR came into the front Mr. Rafferty and Mr. Rangle. Mr. Slav-insky had dropped out of the game. though still sticking around.

Mrs. Jarr hurried over to the table and began to gather up the chips and cards. "Stop playing cards! Play the piano, or something!" she cried huskily.

"It's Mr. Smith!"
"The boss?" asked Mr. Jarr. "Ol! Ol!" cried Mr. Slavinsky, "I tel you what, kick out a winder! I got my ferty and Rangle they can be neighbors his brains is feverish-Mr. Charr's

brains I mean!"
"Nix!" repited Mr. Jarr sternly. "I am an invalid. I must be humored, I can't be crossed. On with the game. would have won last hand anyway. so here's two dollars worth of chips again for each of you! Show him in" The remarks about the high cost of pinochle checks were directed to Mr. Rangle and Mr. Rafferty. The command

Mum's the Word.



************************* Poor Mr. Jarr's Brain Fever Is Temporarily Checked by \$20 ***********************************

important newcomer.
"And how are we feeling to-day?" can tell Mr. Smith you are too ill to see anyone. In fact, I told him just now that there was a consultation being the day and the day of the d "But, my dear," seid Mrs. Jarr, "I

Whereat Mr. Jarr rose from the held over you by the doctors."

Whereat Mr. Jarr rose from the "Show him in. Let him see how pinochle table, and, folding his arms underpaying the across the front of his dingy old dressbrightest mind in the wholesale woollen ing gown, and thrusting forward the trade has caused the greatest expert right foot, sneeringly replied, on Austrian felt to totter in the upper story!" So saying Mr. Jarr tapped his My castles are my king's alone,

From turret to foundation stone. . . forehead significantly. "We have to humor him, you know," But the hand of Douglas is his own;

When Folk Meet Under An Unfavorable Star By Sophie Irene Loeb

S TEVENSON says, "Many lovable this cheerless hearthstone he wishes he people miss each other in the had taken the plunge in the "early



very adroit person, ing."

ages to prepare the way and out with a telephone is an instrument by which his declaration in the knick of time.

"And then there is a fine, solid sort of "And then there is a fine, solid sort of some than the solid sort of the

marriages in which one of the parties HACH to find the OTHER. has been thus battered into consent. Many a man has not met Miss Right scarcely form agreeable subjects for and vice versa, because the meeting worse degree of fallure than to push derstood, forward pluckily and make a fall." A trivia

"is he still in jail?"

"Is he stillest man alive. His law"The stillest man alive. His lawyers told him to keep his mouth

haven't met Miss Right." But the many a lonely bachelor risening torons? You
truth is that many times though he life on his own power might indeed (if
may have met Miss Right, yet with his he would instead, like the engine, "stop,
hachelor-like propensities, he has not look and listen") find a power that
yers told him to keep his mouth
met her even half way.

Why don't they wear uniforms? You
can't tell who are gentlemen and who
are not, can you?
Superior Waiter (sarcastically)—We
waiters find no difficulty, sir:—London
College.

world or meet under some unfav-orable star. There things he would find that, as Stevenson is the nice and claims, perhaps he has missed his mate his every wish," he added. "And such, critical moment of or met her under "an unfavorable star" declaration to be and now learns in life's twilight the and recommendation, Dr. Slavinsky? got over. From reality of "nothing ventured, nothing And you, too, Dr. Rafferty" timidity or lack of won." This is a growing proposition. Both those venerable physici opportunity a good Why? Because we live in such a HUR- assent. half of possible RED existence. "Gim love cases never We do not take time to make ac-

get so far, and at quaintances or learn to UNDERSTAND his boss. least another quar- and APPRECIATE each other. Gen- "Four ter do there cease erally we meet like "ships that pass in week makes twenty dollars! Gimme and determine. A a night and speak to each other in pass-

man who goes on from snub to snub, and if he had to declare forty times will continue imperturbably declarins "might have beens" have passed unaffects.

The opportunity is LOST and the wised the noted Dublin specialist, Dr. amid the astonished consideration of known, unrecognized, unloved. Cupiu's "The feller what has Police Captains" then and angels until he has a favora-arrows are deadened in their flight. Complaints sees green. You got to hand ble answer. I dare say if one were a While many a bachelor looks at mar-it to him." remarked that able medico. woman one would like to marry a man | riage much as a battle, in the aggregate | old Dr. Slavinsky. who was capable of doing this, but not quite one who had done so.

"It is just a little bit abject and somehow just a little bit gross, and boy who's lonely too." The thing is for business caution, "this humoring him

meditation. And yet, when all has been ENDED in a meeting. Times without said, the man who should hold back number a superficial something is recogfrom marriage is in the same case with nized and given preference to the qual successful contradiction that as long him who runs away from battle. To litles of STRENGTH that underlie which as the present treatment is kept up avoid an occasion for our virtues is a have not been tried and tested and unplete recovery, will ensue." A trivial happening may mar the POS-

Apropos, a bachelor said the other SEBILITIES of a wider acquaintance day, "I have not married because I and a still happier RESULT. And haven't met Miss Right." But the many a lonely bachelor rushing through

"He raves!" said Mr. Rangle, as he

oss, as Mr. Jarr plumped back in his chair and regarded him glassily.

lienist, whose authoritative work, 'Nuts Brain Food,' you may have doubtless

Mr. Jarr's boss bowed as though this famous work was always on his reading "What do you make of this case?"

asked the caller, after regarding Mr. Jarr sorrowfully. "Technically, I would say he has an acute attack of zizzing in the head," replied Mr. Rangie gravely. "It is com-

monly known as 'Police Captains' Dis-"And this is brought on"-"By exposure," said Mr. Rangle solemnly. "All we can do is to humor

I believe is your diagnosis, prognosis Both those venerable physicians bowed

"Gimme the twenty dollars you owe

"Four weeks at five dollars more a to be sure, man- The telephone has taken the place of boss, who faltered and looked around ages to prepare the the messenger on his steed. And verily at the clinic of eminent alienists.

"But." he said, with a touch of true

may only afford temporary relief." "No," said the head of Mr. Jarr's medical staff, that noted specialist i mental and money troubles. Dr. William J. Rangle, "I can say without fear of tarked improvement, followed by com

SNOBS AND SNOBS. Little Snob-I don't see any walters.

Marriage Customs in Many Countries

(Turkish) Among the Moslems.

By Madison C. Peters.

Copyright, 1913, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World). ARRIAGE is highly honored among the Turks. Mohammed said: "When the servant of Allah marries he perfects half of his religion." The bachelor is looked upon as the brother of the devil. A widow

almost always marries again. An old maid is taboo-she is con-sidered as living in perpetual transgression. Hence the Turks marry early. Among them there is only one excuse for a marriage late in life-a second

According to law, a man may have four wives, but each wife must be maintained in separate quarters, and the matter of expense governs the prevailing sentiment favoring one wife.

The Turkish woman is a free agent under the law. The wife has absolute control of her property. A man may divorce his wife by uttering in her presence and in that of two witnesses a certain form of words three times. And the wife has no remedy. This is a custom which has the force of law. But divorce is When the family council concludes that the time has arrived for the son to

marry, the mother, if she has not already done so, chooses a wife for him. She gets into communication with the old women matrimonial brokers who are familiar with the families having marriageable daughters. Accompanied by these go-betweens and near relatives, the mother visits such families, No matter what may be the private opinion of the match-makers, cliquette

requires them to exclaim "What a beauty your daugnter is." The chief caller ow tells of the good qualities of the prospective bridegroom and the amount of settlement to be made. Several houses are so visited, and then the mother goes home to report to her husband and son. The choice determined on, the go-betweens arrange the preliminaries. The youth may not see the maiden unveiled. Veils in the East are attributed not so

much to the Jealousy of the husbands as to the modesty of the women. Turks regard talking freely of women as an evidence of ill-breeding. The maiden, however, is generally given a chance to see her future husband. The mother cunningly arranges that by taking the daughter out for a walk or a drive to some appointed place where she may see him.

The betrothal gifts are usually toilet requisites. After this the bridegroom's mother visits the bride, taking with her bonbons and several yards of red sik, which is laid on the floor in front of the divan. Standing on this silk, the betrothed kisses the hand of her mother-in-law, who gives her bon-bons, with her blessing. Half a bon-bon, bitten in two by the girl, the mother carries back

to the bridegroom as a first love-token. A few days later the bridegroom sends a contribution to the bride's father toward the expenses of the wedding festivities. Eight days after the engagement is made the knot is tied, a civil contract, made valid by two witnesses

The ceremony takes place in the bride's home. When the settlement has been agreed upon the bridegroom proclaims three times his desire to wed the daughter; whereupon the priest, accompanied by the father, goes to the girl's apartments, where she and her friends are waiting, and, after stating the financial agreement, she is asked her willingness to marry this man. If she answers affirmatively the father and the priest return to the men's apartment, and when the contract is signed, scaled and delivered the contracting parties are legally man and wife,

But before the young couple may see each other this legal sanction must have the rocial sanction. Some months may pass before this can take place. The wedding dress for the festivities has to be made first, and other accessories, which the bridegroom has to furnish. The rest of her trousseau, her household linen, beds and utensils for housekeeping must be provided by the bride's parents. To provide the money sometimes requires months. It is a point both of honor and pride to make as big a show as possible, which immemorial custom makes obligatory, upon rich and poor alike.

Wedding festivities last a week. On Monday the bride's trousseau and plenishings are carried to her new home. Tuesday the bride is taken to the public baths. On this occasion the bridegroom pays for the baths for the party. So important is the bath among Turks that it forms an item in every marriage contract. The husband engages to allow his wife bath money as we allow pin-money. If it be withheld she has only to go before the Cadi and turn her slipper upside down, and if the complaint is not redressed it is a ground for divorce.

On Wednesday comes the visit of the bridegroum's mother and the dyeing of the bride's finger and the nalis. On Thursday the bride and her relatives proceed in a body, with great ceremony, to the home of the bridegroom. After all are scated, coffee served and eigarcites passed around the bride enters, still wearing the borrowed garments she put on after the bath on Tuesday, and, supported on either side by a matron who has been only once married, makes a tour of the room. Beginning with her mother-in-law, she kisses the hands of all. Then she is seated alongside of her mother-in-law. The latter transfers a sugar stick from her mouth to that of her daughter-in-law, a survival of the old narriage rite of food sharing.

The small coins showered on the bride are scrambled for by the beggars and hangers-on, always on hand during the progress of a wedding feativity. The bridegroom is pounded severely by his friends and an abundant supply of old shoes is thrown at him with no gentle hand. He is glad to make his escape to the room where the bride now receives him in her wedding gown and kisses his hand, while her vell is spread on the floor, on which he kneels to pray.

For the two succeeding days the newly wedded pair, in their best clothes eceive the congratulations of relatives and friends who flock to the house

A Handful of Interesting Facts

The battleship Wyoming, which with Island Sound by way of Spuyten Duy-the Arkansas is the greatest Dread-nought in the United States navy, holds was opened for traffic June 17, 1895.

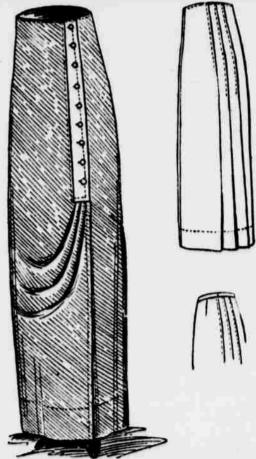
"Ah, it's a sad case, doctor!" said the the world's battleship speed record. word to send a cable message from New York to Brazil.

through Independence Day accidents.

It costs from 70 cents to \$1.45 a

The cost of maintaining the United The Harlem River Ship Canal con-States Life Saving Service amounts to neeting the Hudson River and Long about £,346,880.

The May Manton Fashions



E very variation of the draped skirt is fashionable. This one shows a draped front with straight lines very height of style, that combination being one of the newest and smartest. The plaits serve the slender outline, yet they allow freedom in walking. The little trimming strap allows effective use of contrasting ma-terial. Here it is made of broadcut with the of broadcloth while the skirt is of diagonal serge. It is narrow and straight at its edges. however, and soft fin-ished linen would be handsome made in this way with a strip of embroidery for the trimming, or one of the new volles would be new voiles would be pretty with lace, and all suiting materials are appropriate. The are appropriate. The finish can be made at either the high or the natural waist line.

For the medium size, the skirt will require 4% yards of material 27, 4% yards 36 or 3% yards 48 inches wide, with % yard 4% inches wide for the trimming strap. The width of the skirt at the lower the skirt at the lower yards when the plaits are laid.

s cut in sizes from 22 to

PATTERN 7780 FOUR-PIECE DRAPED SKIRT, 22 TO 30 WAIST.

BUREAU, Donald Building, 100 West Thirty-second street (oppe-site Gimbel Bros.), corner Sixth avenue and Thirty-second street,

New York, or sent by mail on receipt of ten cents in coin or stamps for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT-Write your address plainly and always specify size wanted. Add two cents for letter postage if in a hurry.